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BILL BALLANCE
Emcees Auction

Ballance MC's Album Sale Today in Quad

Bill Ballance, KFWB disc jockey, invades the Valley College campus today at 11 a.m. in the quad. Ballance's appearance will highlight a rally to encourage active student support for the passage of the school bond propositions, ABC. The rally will feature entertainment supplied by Valley's jazz musicians while Ballance MC's a record auction. The proceeds will go to the ABC fund.

A group of Valley students have organized a committee, "American Brainpower Contributions," to aid the passage of these propositions. Part of their function has been helping to promote today's show.

Ballance, the creative writer for KFWB and syndicated writer for "Teen" magazine, will be auctioning off classical, jazz, rock and roll and twist albums. Bids for albums will begin at 98 cents.

Valley's jazz musicians will feature Mark Weiss, trombone; Ron Charles, trumpet; Bernie Lehman, tuba; Joe Wright, drums; and Jim Gelante, piano. Jazz selections and a few twist numbers will be included in their performance.

The motto of the proponents of the passage of the bonds is "Keep the red school bell ringing." These students can be seen on campus wearing their badges, which are in the shape of a bell, red in color and displaying the slogan, "Yes ABC."

An information booth has been erected in the quad area and contributed.

College News Briefs

Registration Opens Monday for Summer

Registration for summer school classes will begin Monday and continue until the first day of classes on July 6. Students may pick up their student body cards and registration packet at the Business Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 6:30 to 9 p.m. Fall evening registration will begin Aug. 6, also at the Business Office.

Library Obligations Due Before June 6

All students who have library obligations must be cleared with that department no later than June 6. Students who have not returned borrowed books or have not paid personal fines will have their final grades held up. Graduating students must have cleared with the library before June 6 in order to receive their diplomas.

Crowns Still Available in Business Office

Crowns are still being given free of charge to student body card holders. The new yearbook is being distributed in the Business Office. There are less than 1,000 left. Beginning next Friday, persons wishing more than the one Crown available with a student body card may purchase additional copies at the Business Office at \$1 each.

Disc Jockey To Direct Play at Valley

"Circus, Act 1, a. d. i. n. f." (which mean, from now on to infinity), written and directed by Jack Crawford, deejay for KVFM, is being presented in the classroom theater, TA101, Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Student Artists Featured at Concert

Eleven student artists will be featured at the Campus Concert Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the music building. Virginia Thomas and Bonita Rundle will play a piano-duet as will Carl Lockwood and David Hempstead. Individual performances are D'Arnell Pershing, piano, sopranos Diana Ingalls, Suzie Schepps, Savene Higgins and Miriam Elbaum; and tenors Bill Lively and Ron Harris.

Commissioner Candidate Grey Left Out

Billy Grey, candidate for Commissioner of Public Relations, was excluded from the pictorial review of ASB hopefuls in last week's Star. Grey's picture appears on page 1, column 3 of this issue.

Charges Fly in ASB Speeches

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

Topped off by charges and counter charges by both presidential candidates, Dave Hinz and Eric Jensen, 10 hopefuls for ASB offices gave their campaign speeches in the Quad last Tuesday. Each of the candidates for offices other than president was given two minutes to present platforms and qualifications. Each presidential candidate was given five minutes to talk.

Dave Hinz spoke first and the unaffiliated presidential candidate presented his qualifications, and then blasted the Independent Party by saying, "All parties, Independent included, are nothing but vote getting machines that are not active during the semester, and become active only during election time."

"The Independent Party has been in office for the last three semesters, and it's time to get students with new ideas in office. The Independent Party has gotten stagnant and narrow-minded in the last three semesters, because of no competition. What is needed are now ideas and new drive to revive school spirit to what it once was."

Direction Signs

Hinz went on to outline his platform, which included direction signs placed at strategic locations on campus to help new students and visiting students find their way, better speakers on campus and better relations with on and off campus organizations. Hinz finished by saying, "Don't vote party, think carefully and pick your men."

Jensen, sponsored by the Independent Party, explained the function of the party and said, "The Independent Party changed its attitude toward a platform this year, and instead of having one platform for all candidates we set down 23 ideas that could

be taken by any candidate and used. ... each candidate does not have to agree with all the ideas."

Defending his stand on the 20, Jensen said he is in favor of such a requirement, with a qualification. The qualification being that the whole Metropolitan Conference would have to also adopt the same requirement.

No Ideas

Jensen, after explaining his qualifications, then pointed out that his opponent, Hinz, had not brought forth any ideas this semester while he has served as Sophomore president. "Why didn't he do anything when he had the chance?" said Jensen.

Rod Davis, speaking as the first candidate for vice president, said that in the four semesters he has been here that school political parties have taken over school politics, and it is time that a student who is unaffiliated gets a chance to serve in office. Finishing, Davis said, "The most important right you have as a student is the right to vote, and the most important thing you can do as an American is vote."

The Independent Party's candidate for the vice office is Bill Fishel. Fishel gave his qualifications, and then said his main job if elected would be to preside over IOC and to try to get the wearing of bermuda shorts on the Valley campus legalized.

Faulwell, Former Valleyite, Awarded \$6,600 Scholarship

Former Valleyite, Dean Faulwell, now attending UCLA, has recently been honored with a \$6,600 scholarship. He is one of five so honored, to help further his studies toward a doctor's degree in German.

The scholarship is awarded annually under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, \$2,000 being provided to Faulwell for his first academic year of study after the B.A. degree (which he has recently earned); \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third—plus an additional amount of \$400 yearly for each dependent, if any.

A German major at UCLA, Faul-

well was the first recipient of a \$75 German Club scholarship at Valley in the Spring semester of 1959.

"Even while Dean attended Valley College," says Dr. Vera Soper, assistant professor of German, "He was an outstanding linguist."

The linguistic vein seems to run in the family, she stated. "Jerry, Dean's brother, is now attending Valley and plans to major in German. In the Fall semester he won a \$25 scholarship from the German Club. "Now in his third semester, he plans to continue his higher education at UCLA."

Says Dr. Soper, "Valley has received its fair share of scholarships from UCLA. Kurt Jung, another alumnus, was awarded the Woodrow Wilson scholarship for advanced study at Harvard. He is of German nationality."

A Reminder to You Last Day To Vote

Today is the last day to vote for ASB candidates and the Prom Queen. Voting times are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Booths will be located near the automat, cafeteria and arcade. All that is needed to vote is a student body card and a mind.



IT'S PROM TIME AGAIN—Valley students are shown getting ready for the annual spring prom, to be held tomorrow night at the Ambassador Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Picture above (l.-r.) are students Bobbi Wagner, John Millrany and Ray Borders.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

\$100, \$200 Scholarships To Be Awarded to Students

Deadline for applications for the Faculty and Vierling Kersey Scholarships will be June 1, according to Edwin MacDonald, secretary of the Scholarship Committee. Applications will be accepted in Room 122

of the administration building.

3 Awards Presented

The Chemistry Department awarded its annual prizes to outstanding chemistry and chemistry-engineering majors this week.

The three prize winners this year are Christopher Duncan, chemistry major; Dennis Trusty, chemistry engineering major; and James De May, chemistry major.

The prize is a reference handbook with chemistry tables of importance to persons in the field.

To be eligible to receive this recognition, a student must have maintained no less than a 3.2 grade point average in at least 13 units selected from chemistry courses. This also

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means the student has been at Valley a total of two semesters or more. A 2.9 grade point average in all other class work is also required, and the student must profess an intention to transfer to a four-year college or university as a chemistry, biochemistry or chemistry-engineering major.

There is no set number of students who may receive this award. The students who did receive it this year are planning to transfer to these universities: Duncan to the University of California at Riverside; De May, UCLA; and Trusty, Berkeley.

"These men are promising young scientists and the chemistry department has confidence in their ability to continue their fine records at the university to which they will be transferring next year," said Joseph P. Nordmann, associate professor of chemistry.

Alumni Membership Given To Graduates

Alumni Association membership cards will be given to all graduating Valley College students.

The Valley College Alumni Association, under the guidance of James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, is making available to eligible students membership cards to be given out at graduation.

Membership cost per graduating student is \$2, to be paid by the student body treasury after graduation. The proceeds from these cards will go into the treasury of the Alumni Association.

Last Social Event Planned For Embassy Room Friday

BY PAT PATTERSON, Assistant Page 3 Editor

The annual spring prom will be held in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night. A student body card is the price of admission, and dress is formal. This year's prom is named "The Cotillion Ball." It will be a mixture of festivity and excitement. Disneyland's date night band for the past

five years, the Elliott Brothers will be featured. They are representative of the high caliber of entertainment found at Disneyland. Hazel Flynn, entertainment critic for the Hollywood Citizen News, said, "The plaza gardens at Disneyland were really jammed for the Elliotts were big favorites."

Election Results Announcement

Highlighting the prom will be the announcement of election results in today's election. Carol Rhorbach, commissioner of student activities, will make the announcements in the academy award style. White slips of paper sealed in envelopes will contain the names of elected leaders.

President William J. McNelis will crown the prom queen at the Embassy Room, the largest room in the Ambassador Hotel. The Embassy Room will be gayly decorated with pink tableclothes and pastel flowers. A large stage will serve as the Elliott Brothers bandstand. Tables are situated along the side of the room. Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, said, "Beautiful carvings on the wall of horses and chariots serve to enhance the beautiful atmosphere of the Embassy Room."

Miss Rhorbach said, "Generally the prom turnout is good. We expect a better turnout this time." Invitations have been sent to the faculty and many have said they plan to attend the prom. Members of the Alumni Association will be admitted free with their membership card.

McNelis To Greet Students

Students, faculty and alumni will be met at the prom by a greeting line composed of President McNelis, administrators and student leaders.

The spring prom marks the end of

Valley's social season. Care is taken to make it a good ending. Miss Rhorbach, who is emceeing the prom, said, "A lot of thought is taken in selecting a site and a band for the prom."

The Ambassador Hotel is located at 3400 Wilshire Blvd., near the intersections of Kenmore and Wilshire. From the Valley it can be reached by taking the Ventura Freeway to the Hollywood Freeway and taking the Normandie turnoff to Wilshire Boulevard.

The prom is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and operated by the Executive Council. Fees from the student body activity card finance the prom almost entirely.

Last Major TA Drama To Begin

Beginning at 8:15 tonight, the Theater Arts Department will present the last major production of the semester, "Once in a Life Time," in the Proscenium Theater. It will feature a cast of over 60.

Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the play is a comedy mockery of Hollywood during the '30s.

Hart is best known for his autobiography, "Act One," which was on the best selling book list for over 40 weeks. "Once in a Life Time" was the subject of the book. Directing triumphs of Hart include, "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot."

Rivera Directs Play

Bob Rivera, head of the Theater Arts Department, is directing the show.

The play is about three vaudeville actors who try their luck in Hollywood after talking-movies first came out. After near failure, "chance" proves to be the important factor in the play.

Headlining the cast are Terry Dunavan, Steve Marshall, Duane Ament and Marilyn Weitz. The play contains everything from dogs to belly dancers. During rehearsals, Rivera has counted over 30 laughs that the play contains.

Productions Continue Tomorrow

Productions will continue tomorrow and Saturday night, and next week, winding-up Thursday through Saturday night.

Admission is free with a Student Body Card and \$1 to others. Reservations can be made through the TA Department, extension 351.

Seating problems should be held to a minimum in this production, as the Proscenium Theater has a seating capacity of 400.

Final Exam Schedule

8 MWF or Daily.....	Tuesday, June 12	8-10
9 MWF or Daily.....	Friday, June 8	8-10
10 MWF or Daily.....	Monday, June 11	8-10
12 MWF or Daily.....	Tuesday, June 12	10:30-12:30
1 MWF or Daily.....	Thursday, June 7	1-3
2 MWF or Daily.....	Friday, June 8	1-3
11 MWF	Wednesday, June 13	10:30-12:30
3 MWF	Thursday, June 14	10:30-12:30
4 MWF	Thursday, June 14	1-3
8 TTh	Thursday, June 7	8-10
9 TTh	Wednesday, June 13	8-10
10 TTh	Thursday, June 7	10:30-12:30
12 TTh	Friday, June 8	10:30-12:30
1 TTh	Monday, June 11	1-3
2 TTh	Wednesday, June 13	1-3
3 TTh	Tuesday, June 12	1-3
4 TTh	Monday, June 11	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9 TTh and 10 Th will follow the schedule for the 9 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places for the final examinations.

Candidates for A.S. Song Leader



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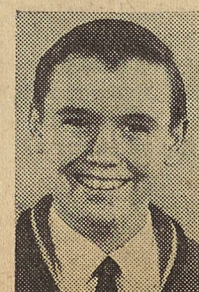


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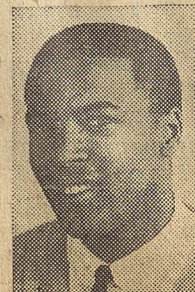
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EDITORIALS

ABC's of School Financing

Future financing of everybody's business — schools — lies in the outcome of school bond issues Propositions A, B and C at the June 5th primary election.

The ABC's of future school financing are as basic to education as is the alphabet.

For instance, about a 6 per cent growth in facilities must take place yearly if Los Angeles schools are to keep up with a proportionate increase in enrollment.

And bond issues are the fairest way of distributing public debts. Bonds, rather than sharp, immediate tax increases, make a way possible for those now in school, thus benefiting most, to help accept the responsibility of paying back tomorrow — over a period of years. Thus, the tax burden isn't all Mom and Dad's. "Kids" themselves will help when able after finishing school.

All three school bond propositions are closely related. For example, both Props. A and B will make new buildings possible at secondary, junior high, senior high and junior college levels. Prop. C, then, would make possible everything needed

to efficiently employ the buildings; namely, teacher's salaries and supplies. It would allow a maximum 60 cent increase in the tax ceiling, although it's estimated that the first year the tax rate would be raised only 10 cents.

Should Prop. A fail, however, elementary schools will not be able to expand sufficiently to eliminate half-day sessions which almost 15,000 LA city school students now attend.

Should Prop. B — the junior college bond issue — fail, then, Valley College's own vital expansion program Phase 4, which includes five major buildings, will be stopped.

Should Props. A and B pass, but not C, new school buildings would be meaningless in that they would be standing without equipment and supplies which Prop. C provides for.

So, in a practical sense, all three propositions are one educational package. And, as such, they, with voter's approval, will provide what everybody wants — bigger and better schools — to insure better education in the future to a mushrooming population.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

Registration Successful

An outstanding co-operative effort by all concerned has made registration at Valley during the past two weeks a huge success.

Last year the average time taken to register was two and one-half hours. This year the time was cut to less than an hour.

Last year at the close of the first week 791 students had registered. This year after the same period of time 1,290 students had registered.

These two great advances were accomplished without added personnel. It was also accomplished with the added step of polio immunization shot checks. How was it done?

Conley Gibson, bursar, opened the business office so that students could pick up their student body membership there instead of causing the added confusion of another line in the administration building.

Martha Coffman, supervising clerk, planned and co-ordinated the activities of the clerical staff, carefully placing each person where he could do the most good.

Albert Caliguiri, assistant dean of admissions

and guidance, took an administrative part and kept the operation flowing smoothly.

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, was the key man behind the fluent registration.

Dr. Reiter explained the system used by Valley in its registration program this year as "streamlined." He pointed out the integral workings of a once dreaded operation that was slashed by more than an hour and a half.

One of the most important things done by the administrative body was to eliminate counselors' signing and checking programs of those students who are not on probation. Students on probation from one to nine grade points had the added benefit of a counselor's program check.

Students with 10 or more grade deficiencies were not allowed to register until Aug. 6. "This," Dr. Reiter stated, "is for their own protection and will help them to stay in school."

The Valley Star would like to congratulate all connected with this well-planned and efficient program. It made registration for the students a relatively easy process.

—RICK MARKS

Abolishing Parties Solution for VC Politics

BY MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY has done it again.

As in the preceding semester, it has talked big and said, "We'll run candidates in the ASB election."

And as before it has had the audacity not to run anyone at all now that election time has rolled around.

However, Progressives performed the worst insult of all when they kindled Monarch hopes for a strong second political party on campus and then like a flock of latent ostriches, buried their heads in the sand.

I really feel we should create a "do-nothing of the year" award and present it to them, that is if they can unearth themselves long enough to receive it.

THE LOGICAL THING for them to do, of course, is attribute their collapse to the Independent Party.



Mack McConkey

But how, I wonder, could the Independents prevent them from running? With shotgun and axe perhaps?

It will be interesting to hear the Progressive excuse.

Well, anyway that leaves the good old Independent Party.

They have been in office now for three semesters and will probably still be here when the school crumbles from age.

Anytime a party stays in for an extended period it usually becomes tinged with corruption.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not making any ridiculous accusations of Independent corruption such as others have made.

LET'S FACE FACTS, though. With no second party, what can exist but a one-party monopoly?

For two semesters, I hoped for a correction to this situation, namely a strong second party.

It is becoming apparent finally that no strong second party will ever exist here.

One move can logically be undertaken: the abolishment of campus political parties.

Valley College politics can no longer effectively function on a party basis.

It is doubtful if political parties will be abolished by the Executive Council, Valley's student government organization, since it is composed primarily of party members.

A constitutional amendment instituted by petition would do the trick. One-half of the students voting in the last previous general ASB election can present such a petition.

ANY TAKERS?

Forgotten Americans

Castro's Counting on \$62 Million Ransom

BY EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

EVERYONE IS FAMILIAR with last year's abortive attempt to invade the Cuban mainland by Cuban patriots. Equally well-known is Fidel Castro's offer of freedom for the 1,179 prisoners of the invasion—freedom costing \$62 million that is.

President Kennedy said, and rightly so, "The United States can not engage in a negotiation like that."

The government will not, however, stand in the way of any private efforts to raise the ransom money. Sixty sick and wounded men have already been released "on credit" by the butcher of the Carribean. The Families Committee of Miami is trying to raise the \$3 million "owed" for the prisoners. They have said to raise the money, they would "continue to appeal to the humanitarian public." Castro is undoubtedly counting on the "humanitarian" Americans to add \$62 million to his sinking economy—a figure that is triple his offer of "Tractors for Freedom."

CASTRO is right in his thinking. Americans are soft-hearted and receptive to appeals for the aid of their



Earle Boswell

fellowmen. The Communist ideology is just the opposite. An individual life means absolutely nothing. It can be extinguished without a second thought for the good of the state.

These Cuban patriots are indeed unfortunate, brave men, just as much so as the Hungarian freedom-fighters of 1956. None will forget their appeals of "help us" as the Russian tanks rolled into Budapest to crush them beneath their treads. How many of these Hungarian patriots (that weren't executed) are now and have been rotting in Soviet concentration camps for the past six years? And don't forget the Poles in their gallant bid for freedom from Communist oppression.

ALL THIS leads us to the real "forgotten" — American citizens held captive behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. No one seems to know how many there are or how long they have been there or even if they are still alive. At least there doesn't seem to be any figures or statistics available on them.

There are B47 crews unaccounted for and missing. G.I.s from the Korean War listed as missing are undoubtedly prisoners of the Communists. Many American civilians have mysteriously disappeared while either behind or close to Communist borders.

ONE such example is John Noble, a prisoner of the Russians for nine and a half years, and author of the book "I Was a Slave in Russia." Noble is an American citizen who was placed under house arrest by the Nazis as an enemy alien. After the town where he was a prisoner was liberated by the Russians in 1945, he was again imprisoned, this time by the Russians. In his book, which starts off with this statement, "It is hard to describe a nightmare adequately," Noble tells of his imprisonment until the time of his release in 1955.

It is hard to read Noble's book without feeling of anger and resentment and, at the same time, the tears have a tendency to flow. Noble also tells of meeting other Americans in slave camps, some of them having since been released.

THE CUBAN situation is tragic, but isn't our first duty to these forgotten Americans?

INDEPENDENT PARTY PLATFORM	
1. 2.0 for participants in inter-school competition	
2. TD, and TR of campus	
3. Campus Dress—well tailored Bermuda shorts and capris	
4. Possible reduction of items in the book store	
5. List of paperback books in the Student Store	
6. Machine edition of the Valley Star	
7. Regulations of posting publicity	
8. All junior colleges in a new and separate educational code	
9. Expansion of the intramural program	
10. Permanent reorganization of I.S.O.C.	
11. Finalize action concerning Cafeteria decoration	
12. Expansion of placement bureau — zero jobs	
13. Organization of Alumni Association	
14. Improvement of Student Communications, to include more bulletin boards, more effective use of staff	
15. Annual faculty show	
16. Making typewriters available for student use	
17. Organization of Freshman and Sophomore Class	
18. Offering of classic languages (Greek, Latin)	
19. Dedication of buildings in memory of people who have served Valley College	
20. Expansion of Athletics to include better movies	
21. Establishment of student subscription service for hard-to-get magazines	
22. Classified ads in Valley Star periodically during the semester	
23. Improvement of Valley College speaker program	

INDEPENDENT PARTY PLATFORM
(See Valley Forge at right)

Lion's Roar

Candidate Jensen Clarifies Political Stand

Editor:

There seems to have been a grave misunderstanding between the Independent Party and the Valley Star. The misunderstanding lies in form of the Independent Party Platform and the first numerical plank on this platform in particular.

In the past the Independent Party has always drawn up a platform which is automatically accepted by the candidates for A.S. office who run affiliated with the Independent Party. This semester there have been some changes made, and it is these changes which have caused the misunderstanding.

Rather than having one party ticket which all candidates affiliated with the Independent Party run on, we have taken many ideas and put them into a platform which can be accepted as a whole, in part or not at all by the Independent Party office seekers.

This change in precedent allows the party members to pick and choose those issues which are in some manner associated with the office they are seeking. This, then, allows each candidate to establish a platform for himself, a platform which he feels he can accomplish. This move was made to make the candidates more independent within the party.

After speaking with the writers involved, it was found that the change in party policy regarding the platform was the cause of the misunderstanding. As chairman of the Independent Party, I basically agree with all of the planks in the Independent Party Platform. But there are many circumstances involved with each plank.

Regarding the 2.0 for all inter-collegiate competition, I am in favor of this point if and only if all members of the Metropolitan Conference decide to raise the standards together.

It might be interesting to note that in all of the Student Government Conventions which I have attended as representing Valley College, I have fought bitterly against this issue, and I will continue to oppose this if the conditions set forth are not satisfied.

It is my opinion that Valley College is a community college established to provide an education to those people seeking one, whether it be in the field of drama, journalism, art, foreign language or athletics. If a student comes to Valley College for the purpose of participating in athletics, and he is getting an education in this field, I say this is great. The college is doing the job it was established to do, and the student is getting the education he is seeking.

Having been commissioner of men's athletics for two semesters, I am familiar with the problems and pressures which envelop the PE department, and I would never be responsible for doing anything which would prove to be a burden or cause any disadvantage to Valley College. I am running for the office of ASB president to alleviate the problems of Valley College, not to cause them.

Just to clarify in the minds of the Valley College students what I do stand for and will take a personal interest in bringing about, I have listed below my personal platform:

- 1) Formulation of a list of books handled by the student store to be made available to any student.
- 2) Permanent re-organization of the IOC
- 3) Organizing the Alumni Association.
- 4) Expansion of the Athenaeum program to provide a wider selection of movies.
- 5) A page of classified ads in the Valley Star to appear periodically throughout the semester.
- 6) Expansion of the present speaker program.

- 7) Expansion of the placement bureau.
- 8) Expansion of the intramural program.
- 9) Make typewriters available for student use.
- 10) Establishment of student subscription service for hard-to-get magazines.

ERIC JENSEN
Candidate for ASB President

Coronets Speak

Editor:

On behalf of the Coronets, the honorary women's service club, I would sincerely like to thank the Valley Star, the administration and Radio KLAIV for the assistance and support we received in our recent campaign for new members.

As is often the case, the two service organizations on this campus rarely receive recognition for their many devoted hours of service to this college in their capacity as its official hosts and hostesses.

However, it can truly be said that the support rendered by the aforementioned groups has undoubtedly increased the feeling among the two groups that what we do is appreciated and observed.

I am deeply grateful for this support and sincerely thank all of those groups and individuals who were involved.

JUDY BARRON
Coronet President

No Name Change?

Editor:

Has the movement to change the name of Valley College and eliminate the confusion between Valley State and Valley become dead, or perhaps inactive?

Stan Broder, student body president, made the initial push for the name change in the beginning of February. This was followed up by a faculty committee appointed by William J. McNelis, Valley College president, to decide on the advantages and disadvantages of changing Valley's name.

The committee went into full swing March 23, when it presented a questionnaire to the students of nine classes to consider the proposed name change of Valley College. The questionnaire presented to the students

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Criticizes Star

Editor:

Each semester when elections roll around, some force on the campus begins looking for some way to "bury" the Independent Party. One semester it was the Confederate Party; last semester it was the Progressive Party, led by two young men, George Willard and John Green, who tried to make a slaughter house out of school politics.

This semester the Independent Party is faced with two opposing forces—the Valley Star and the group of candidates called the "unaffiliates," who have the backing of the illegal, off campus organizations known as fraternities and sororities.

In the paper of May 17, an entire three-quarters of the paper was given over to ridiculous criticism, ineffective arguments and blasting of the Independent Party. I would like to ask your staff why it feels it is necessary to make a small scale lynching party out of the school election. If certain students wish to run under the name of a useful, successful organization called the Independent Party, let them. This is no way "discourages" or "forces the withdrawal" of any unaffiliates.

The Independent Party selects a platform which it thinks will give the most students on the campus the most interest in the running of student government at Valley. Those

Valley Forge

Editor Answers Attack, Defends Writer's Views

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

THE FUNCTION OF A NEWSPAPER is to present the news, and in presenting the news the members of a newspaper, usually the editors, have to decide what is to be printed, that is to say what would the reader be most interested in reading.

"Grading" the news is a difficult thing, and many times the Star staff second guesses itself on its choices, but we are trying to be objective and to present what we feel is the most important news.

Last week's Star is coming in for its share of criticism by certain groups. At least, someone is reading it. In an election story the most important issue should be brought to light, such as an issue that could affect the student body and the college.

After examining both presidential



Dave Wright

candidates' platforms, it was not hard to make a decision on what issue could have the most far reaching effect on Valley College. The issue that stood out was the proposed 2.0 requirement for inter-school competition, listed on one presidential candidate's platform.

ON THE VALLEY CAMPUS there are only three areas of inter-school competition, the debating team, executive Council and athletics. Since both debating and Executive Council already have the 2.0 requirement, their own decision, not someone else's, the only area affected would be the athletic department.

Because the 2.0 is already in effect in the above mentioned areas of debate and student government, the Star felt that the proposed ruling had to be aimed at athletes, and went on to report just that.

The Star presented the 2.0 as the key issue of the election, much to the chagrin of a certain political party on campus. This party printed a platform and dropped one off at the Star offices. When it came time to print election news, the Star used the platform and interviewed candidates to get as much information as possible.

Now since the platform has been made public, and that's supposedly what they are for, members are denying listed items left and right. A platform is supposed to be a statement of the things that a party stands for collectively, and if party members go against the platform, it would seem that such a platform is not worth the paper it is printed on.

IF AN INDIVIDUAL RUNS for an office under the banner of a political party, he can not divorce himself from the sponsoring party, because he is supposed to stand for what the party stands for, if anything.

Much well-heated air has been spread around the campus since last week's Star hit the stands. The word around is that the Star picked on, or persecuted, one of the presidential candidates. This is not true. The Star looked at the platform of the Independent Party, which sponsors the presidential candidate that supposedly was "picked on," and the number one item on the platform states,

"2.0 for participation in inter-school competition." Since the presidential candidate for the Independent Party also happens to be the Independent Party chairman, it would seem that he of all persons would endorse the 2.0-point platform, all 23 points.

DURING A DISCUSSION with this writer the presidential candidate admitted he was in favor of the 2.0, with qualifications. The qualifications being that the rest of the Metropolitan Conference schools would have to go along with the idea of a 2.0 requirement. This writer still has to be opposed to any such ruling, regardless of whether it includes all the conference or just Valley.

The debating team wanted a 2.0, and the Executive Council wanted the same 2.0 requirement, so they voted it in.

The athletic department does not want a 2.0 requirement, so why should a minority of the students even think they have the right to tell the athletic department what it should and shouldn't do. There hasn't been too many coaches at council meetings telling members what to do this semester.

THIS REPORTER did not and is not "picking" on any candidate, rather individual reporters have taken a stand on a campaign issue, one that appears in print as a party platform, and have voiced their opinions in their columns, which are their own views.

The Star has been accused of being politically biased, which is untrue. A newspaper speaks through its editorials, and no editorials have been written on this election, other than one which stressed that everyone should vote for the candidate of his or her choice. The Star was, and is, politically independent. Columnists have voiced their OWN opinions, and they just don't appear to agree with the Independent Party's.

If a party is going to be a party and have a platform, then it should stand by that platform, or quit calling itself a party.

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FLYING MONARCH—Mrs. Gladys Hogins, Valley College student (left) and co-pilot, Mrs. Trixie-Ann Schubert (right) check route they will use in the 12th All-Women International Air Race, which will begin Saturday from Houston, Texas, and will end approximately four days later in the Bahama Islands at Nassau.

—Valley Star Photo by Terry Bluemel

Student, Housewife, Aviatrix Enters International Air Race

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

Have you ever wanted to try something new and stimulating, or maybe you were bored with it all and didn't know what to do with your time.

One Valley student tried something new and stimulating, and the culmination of her effort to combat boredom while finding something to do with a challenge will be an international air race that will cover 5,500 miles and span mountains, deserts, swamps and oceans.

Leaves Houston

Slender, brown-haired, tanned and blue-eyed Mrs. Gladys Hogins will leave Houston Saturday on the biggest adventure of her life, when she takes off in a single engine Tri-Pacer with her co-pilot Mrs. Trixie-Ann Schubert as a contestant in the 12th All-Women International Air Race, which will terminate approximately four days later in Nassau.

A prize of \$1,000 awaits the winner of the race. Each airplane entered is handicapped according to its horsepower, and the winners will be decided by elapsed flying time in combination with handicap ratings.

Mother of Two

Mrs. Hogins, mother of two boys, Bob 13, and Mike 19, started flying three years ago, and has logged 150 hours. Her husband Tom is a licensed pilot, and was the one who helped get her bitten by the flying bug, when he turned the controls over to her one day.

She limits her flying to weekends and vacations, which have included flights to the Grand Canyon, San Francisco and the East Coast.

"I set up a goal when I first began to fly, and that was to fly in just one race," said Mrs. Hogins.

Although she is finally getting a chance to fly in a race she said, "It depends on what happens in this one. I may try again, but there are many factors involved."

Had Bad Luck

Thus far she and Mrs. Schubert have had their share of bad luck. They had originally planned on flying a Mark Mooney in the race, but

three weeks ago the Mooney crashed in Mexico and was totally wrecked, so the lower powered Tri-Pacer had to be rented. Last Sunday, while washing the Tri-Pacer, a gust of wind hit the aircraft and tipped it enough to damage the right wing tip.

With the quickly repaired wing tip and all, the two lady pilots left Van Nuys airport last Tuesday morning for the cross-country trip to Houston, where all of the 40 contestant's planes will be impounded for inspection until take-off time Saturday morning.

Flown in Powder Puff

Mrs. Schubert is the experienced member of the Hogins-Schubert entry, having flown in the famed Powder Puff Derby in 1958. She is an experienced pilot as well as being an author. Her husband is a professor at LA State College.

When asked about her feelings concerning women and flying, Mrs. Hogins said, "I advocate flying for women. It is demanding of the whole being, mind and body, and it is very stimulating and challenging."

Ballance

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butions are being accepted now to help promote the passage of ABC.

The student committee was originated by Mrs. Denise Pollock, who originated the slogan, "Apathy Beckons Communism." Another member of the student committee is Mrs. Lea Hawthorne, wife of former disc jockey and present vice president of KFWB, Jim "Weather Eyes" Hawthorne.

Also appearing on the program will be the Valley prom queen candidates.

On Campus

Totten To Lecture On 'Flick' Direction

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Feature Editor

On tap this week and in following weeks, taking the place of Monarchs Meet, this space will devote itself to campus happenings not covered in club or other news.

TOPPING this week's menu of activities is a double dish of Occupational Exploration Series speakers, both delivering talks on "Career Opportunity" subjects.

Robert Totten, Valley alumnus and TA major, now full-time flick director, spills milk on the subject of "Motion Picture Direction" to those interested in finding out what Liberty Violence is really like today at 11 a.m. in C100.

At the other end of the table, William Russom, supervisor of physical education (all levels) for the Los Angeles City School District, passes the mashed potatoes (shades of recorded music) on "Physical Education and Related Fields as a Career" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B1. This one is recommended to PE majors and spectators.

NOTE: One of a series of vocational placement tests, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, will be given in P100, C100 and E102 to properly

guide students toward a vocational choice. This one is for Valleyites who are at a loss as to what to earn an A.A. degree in.

The Music department offers a triple treat to all lovers of the universal language. Number one on the departments list begins today at 11 a.m. in M104. It is a stereo record concert. Anybody want to relax?

Invited are all college and high school students to a "Piano Workshop" on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in M104, number two event on the schedule.

The number three billing in the feast represents student artists for a "Campus Concert" being given in M106, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Valley's Music department is putting them on. All that is left is to attend them.

Clubs

Writers To Hear Shroyer

Dr. Frederick B. Shroyer is guest speaker at the Writer's Club annual spring luncheon, Thursday, May 31, at 12 noon in the Banquet Room of the cafeteria.

Shroyer, professor of English at Los Angeles State College, will talk on "The Genesis of a Novel."

Author of many books published in the United States and in England, Shroyer has also had numerous articles appear in the Saturday Review and New York Times Book Review. His newest novel is "Wayland 33."

Founder of the Pacific Coast Writer's Conference and the Idyllwild Writer's Conference, he served in capacity of director from 1953 until 1957. Shroyer is presently engaged as the Herald Examiner Sunday Book columnist.

Reservations at \$2 each must be made before May 25. They may be mailed to Writer's Club, Mildred Ain, 4906 Ethel Ave., Sherman Oaks.

TAE-Les Savants Elect Fall Officers

Jackie Weitman, Valley College "Student of the Year," was elected TAE-Les Savants president at the final meeting of the honor societies Sunday in the Optimist Club Building in Van Nuys.

This semester's parliamentarian, Mrs. Weitman will assume the presidency in the fall.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Weitman were Grace Olsen, first vice president, and Peter Bray, second vice president. Bray is currently president.

Also elected were Jackie Tunstall,

corresponding secretary, and Pamela Jackson, recording secretary. Miss Jackson previously held the position of corresponding secretary.

Ted Leash was elected treasurer; Doug Wickstrom, parliamentarian; and Frank Chris Cooper, historian.

Newman Club Plans Party, Beach Picnic

The Newman Club is having a party Saturday at 16105 Meadowcrest Rd., beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A beach party has been planned for May 30 at Bass Rock. Those attending will leave the Ethel and Burbank parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

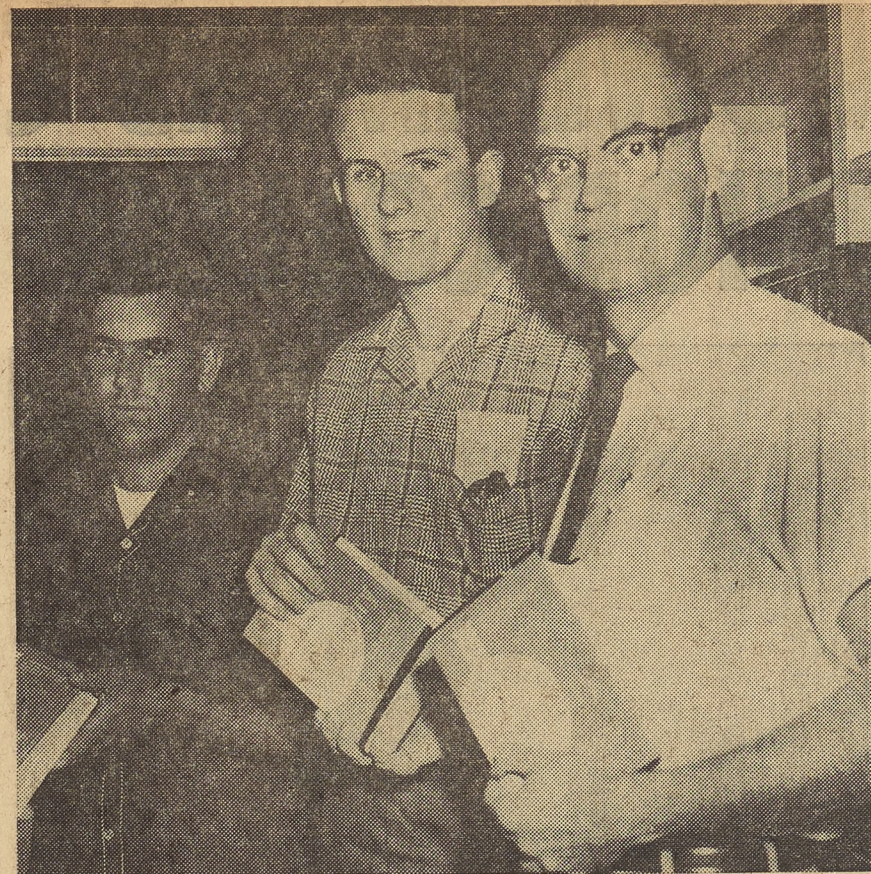
Lion's Roar

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contained two statements. "I think the name of the college should be changed because..." and "I do not think the name of the college should be changed because..." This survey raised many hopes, but unfortunately went nowhere.

Now in the middle of May the campaign to change the name of Valley has almost come to a dead stop. Suggestions can still be turned in, but recently student interest in this area has not been good. I feel the issue is still open and an important one. Valley College is a common and undistinctive name. There are 13 schools in California that have Valley as part of their names. I feel that a Spanish title would be a good replacement for Valley College.

LEE STATES



CHEMISTRY AWARDS GIVEN—James De May and Dennis Trusty hold reference handbooks that were awarded them this week by the Chemistry Department. Awards are given to the outstanding students in the field of chemistry each year. Joseph Nordmann, head of the chemistry department, is pictured with the winners.

—Valley Star Photo by Laurane Elven

Rhorbach Hits Broder Blast

The Independent Party above all else encourages students to run in campus elections. Carol Rhorbach, Independent spokesman, declared Monday.

Replying to A.S. President Stan Broder's charge that the Independents discouraged unaffiliated candidates, Miss Rhorbach said, "If someone is really interested in holding an office here, no one will frighten him away from running."

She declared that the Independents have increased participation in student government elections and cited as an example the election of one year ago, which she said, "had the biggest student participation in Valley history."

(This was the election in which presidential candidates from the Independent and Confederate parties and an unaffiliated group received a total of 689 votes, setting a school record.)

Miss Rhorbach, the present commissioner of student activities, alleged that Broder, who quit the Independent Party this semester after being elected ASE president on its ticket, had "used the party when he needed it."

"When the party could help him, he was an active member," she charged.

VABS To Discuss

Final Banquet Plans

Final plans will be made for the semi-annual banquet at the Valley Associated Business Students general meeting today, 11 a.m. in C-100.

Christie Fox, president of the organization, announced a new twist for the affair, by having a barbecue at the home of Bob Cramer, instead of the usual format of previous years.

German Club Plans Dinner at Ratskeller

Plans have been set for a Stammtisch today at 11 a.m. at the old Heidelberg Inn, 13726 Oxnard Blvd., Van Nuys.

The German Club Banquet will be at the Ratskeller, 16140 Ventura Blvd., Encino, June 2.

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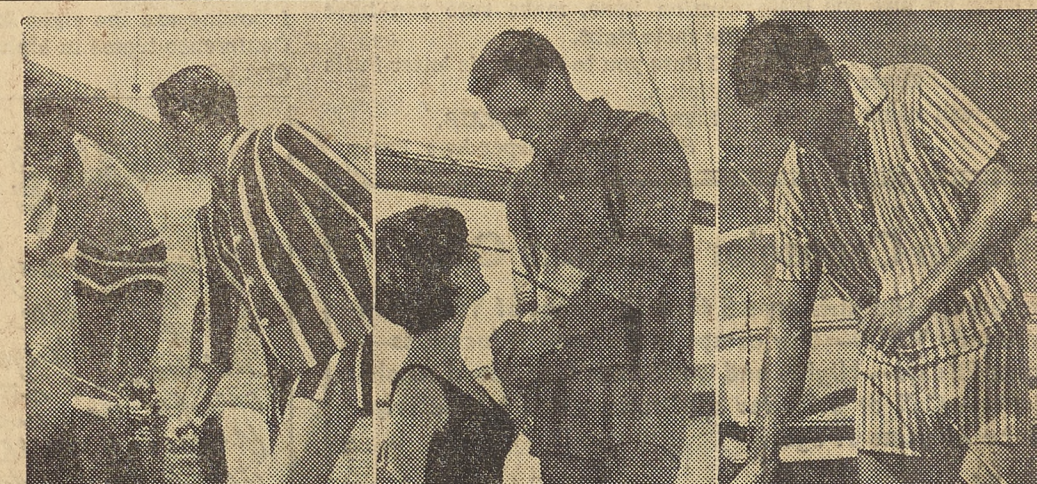
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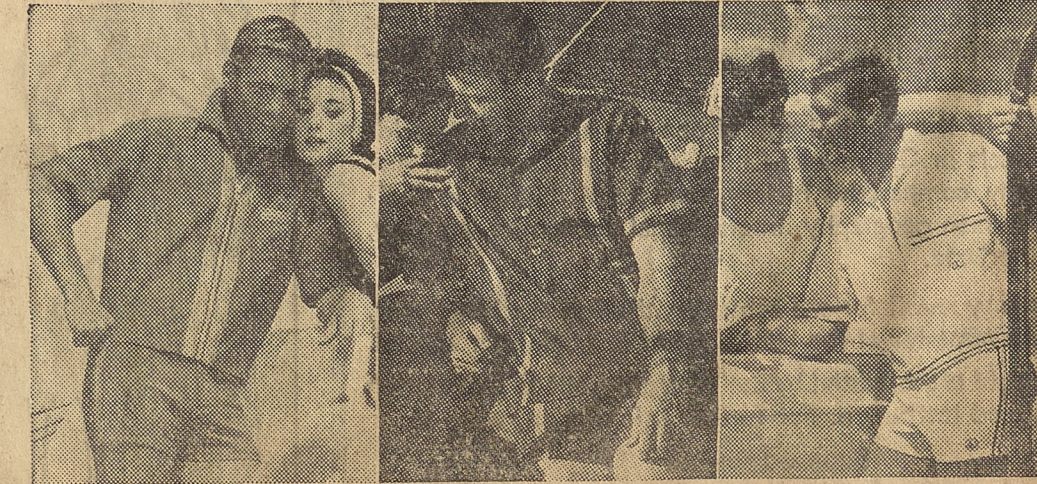
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WOMEN SWIMMERS CAPTURE STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE CROWN

Score 37 Points To Nab Title

The Monarch women's swimming team last Thursday became the first squad of its kind in the history of Valley College to capture the Women's JC swimming championship of California.

The lady Monarchs defeated nine other schools at Orange Coast College and scored 37 points to runnerup Pasadena's 34 to nab the crown. Rosiland Rogers, Pat Walter and Donna Funk captured first place in the 100-yard medley with a winning time of 1:01.7.

Miss Walter edged out in the 25-yard freestyle by Nancy Thomas of Los Angeles City College in the closest race of the day. The winning time was 1:02.8, compared with 1:02.7 for Miss Walter.

Lynn Ericksson place fourth in the 25-yard breaststroke with a time of 16.2.0 compared with the winning time of 15.6.0.

Ulli Tilenious, who is also active on the women's fencing team, grabbed a first in the 25-yard breaststroke with a fine time of 17.7.

In the feature event of the day, Miss Rogers tied the all-time junior college record in the 50-yard free, by speeding to a 27.8 clocking.

The 100-yard freestyle relay team of Walter, Funk, Ericksson and Rogers placed a close second to Pasadena's foursome who were timed in 54.3. The Monarch quartet was timed in 54.7.

Coach Helen Mindlin expressed enthusiasm over the team's excellent showing. "I'm really thrilled, and I'm sure I express the feeling of the entire squad. Not only is this the first time we have ever won a state championship, but also the first time that we have even been able to reach the finals."

Women Softballers Crush Ventura 25-4

Women's softball team at Valley won its first all junior college elimination tournament game Monday by defeating Ventura 25-4. The team is undefeated in all of its five previous games.

Coach Ruby Zuver said that the game was "no contest" as Valley scored seven times in the first inning. The women scored in every inning thereafter except the second and fourth.

Peggy Hickman (3-0) was the winning pitcher, giving up just one hit.

The tournament will end tomorrow at El Camino, and Miss Zuver is confident that Valley will come out on top.

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SPLISH SPLASH—Ulli Tilenious displays the winning form that carried her to a fine 17.7 clocking in the 25 yard freestyle last Thursday at Orange Coast

College. Miss Tilenious combined with the other team members to bring the first state championship to Valley in the history of the school.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Golub

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paign when all the candidates of the Progressive Party, including its founder, withdrew from the election.

To your sports editor, Jim Breen, I have one question also. Is the purpose of college to gain an education or to promote a successful athletic program? I am not against athletics by any means, for I realize their importance in promoting school spirit, but in being required to be "passing" in 10½ units, the athletes are in a class by themselves already, by being discriminated for not against. Is this what the coaches want?

If a students, an athlete, cannot enter a 2-year college and carry a 2.0 grade average, let him become a professional athlete, for he is certainly not cut out to be a college student, especially if the athletic program is his main motivation. The party's support of this 2.0 requirement is not to increase the effectiveness of Valley's athletic program, but the effectiveness of our scholastic program. Let the athletes take care of themselves.

In our party, each candidate picks one or two planks from the platform which he personally supports, and, therefore, since Eric Jensen did not state that he personally does or does not favor this point, Mr. Breen's harsh statement that Eric is busy abolishing athletics at Valley College is completely uncalled for.

The last thing I have to say to the entire Valley Star staff is that I am glad to see you participating in student activities, and supporting them, but, please, next time you print an election issue, make sure you have the facts right.

I dare you to print this letter in its entirety.
Signed, BENEE GOLUB,
Secretary, Independent Party



The Breen Scene

Why Is Eric Jensen Against 2.0 Rule?

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Presidential candidate Eric Jensen stated in his quad speech last Tuesday that he is definitely for the proposed 2.0 grade rule for athletes — WITH certain ramifications. The Breen Scene is against this proposal, ramifications or not.

Jensen said that he will go along with the rule if the other member schools of the Metropolitan Conference adopt it. First of all, it was Jensen himself who originally brought up the rule in his platform. None of the other member schools have made a move to adopt this rule, so why should we?

Schools like Bakersfield, Long Beach and Cerritos (who will join our conference in September) rely heavily on their athletic programs. It is very unlikely that they will go along with this proposal.

I first learned of this proposal last Thursday when Jensen and three members of the Independent Party held a press conference for members of the Star Staff.

It was brought up by Jensen that the Los Angeles junior colleges, Pierce and Los Angeles City College (which has already adopted the 2.0 rule), were in favor of such a proposal.

It just so happens that Pierce and LACC are NOT in the Metropolitan Conference, but the Western States Conference.

Just to set matters straight, the following are the eight Metropolitan Conference teams in alphabetical order:

1. Bakersfield, 2. East Los Angeles, 3. El Camino, *4. Harbor, 5. Long Beach, 6. San Diego, 7. San Monica, 8. Valley.

*Harbor will be supplanted by Cerritos next September.

Valley narrowly missed out in winning the annual Carl White "Iron Man" Trophy for the best over-all finish of its sports teams in the 1961-62 Metropolitan Conference competition. The Monarchs finished second to Bakersfield with 51 points, while the Renegades polled 55½.

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Wrestling Now Part Of Valley's Program

Wrestling at Valley has hit the big time. At a recent meeting of members of the Metropolitan conference, five colleges voted to adopt intramural wrestling.

Schools participating in the new sport are Valley, El Camino, San Diego, Bakersfield, and Cerritos. The new wrestling coach has not yet been named. Funds have not been appropriated for the new coach's salary, and the wrestling program may be held up for at least one semester.

Ariga Places On All-Metro

Steve Ariga, third baseman-outfielder, last Thursday was named to the first team of the 1962 all-Metro-politan Conference baseball team, according to votes polled by the eight coaches.

Ariga, who shared his playing time between third base and right field, finished high among the top Metro batters with a lustrous .426 average, also tops on the Monarch team.

Pitching ace Buster Mann (4-1), a repeater from the 1960 squad, was awarded Honorable Mention on the select team.

Bakersfield's Floyd Tionett, who shut out Valley 10-0 in the final game of the season, was named Player of the Year, and is one of five repeaters from last year's all-conference team. Others include Dave Olson, Harbor; and Thionett, first team; Jack Vickers and Bill Gaynor of Long Beach; and Al Sayre-Smith, Harbor, second team.

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Player	School	Position
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Jack Robertson, East Los Angeles	East Los Angeles	Infield
Al Coutts, Long Beach	Long Beach	Infield
Dave Olson, Harbor	Harbor	Infield
Frank Van Patten, El Camino	El Camino	Outfield
Dave Marshall, Long Beach	Long Beach	Outfield
Dan Reed, San Diego	San Diego	Outfield
STEVE ARIGA, VALLEY	Valley	OUTFIELD
Frank Smith, Long Beach	Long Beach	Catcher
Floyd Tionett, Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Pitcher
George Culver, Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Pitcher

SECOND TEAM		
Player	School	Position
Roger Sturffbein, San Diego	San Diego	Infield
Frank Kanfonik, San Diego	San Diego	Infield
Jim Jenkins, Long Beach	Long Beach	Infield
Gary Robinson, San Diego	San Diego	Outfield
Bill Gaynor, Long Beach	Long Beach	Outfield
Forest Riddle, Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Outfield
Alex Legassi, Harbor	Harbor	Outfield
George Mendiburn, Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Catcher
Rick Bradbury, Long Beach	Long Beach	Pitcher
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Four Monarchs In State Finals

New Sked For Lions

After a year of scheduling and planning by coaches, athletic directors and conference administrators, the Metropolitan Conference will unveil a new type of baseball schedule beginning next year.

The new plan calls for the elimination of the present 14-game two round schedule, and the adoption of a 21-game conference slate.

New Weekend Setup
Games will be played on weekends with one game Friday and a double header Saturday. This is the same type of schedule currently used by the California state colleges and universities.

The present setup calls for a 35 game total schedule: 21 practice games, plus the 14 Metro tilts. All conference games are now played on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

One of the major reasons cited for the change is the hope of building attendance at all junior college games, thus making the baseball program pay for itself.

Need Deep Pitching
"All eight teams will be able to use more players now," said Lion coach Charlie Mann, "but the pitching staffs will have to be deep in order to stay in competition. With this schedule, the best team should win in the end."

This is the second major change to take place in the conference in the past 12 months. Last spring Cerritos was incorporated into the conference, a move which will take effect this fall.

Golfers Finish Fifth

Valley finished fifth in the Metro Conference golf finals at Encino last week. The Monarchs ended the day with a 980 total, far behind fourth place Bakersfield who had 947.

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Four Monarch trackmen will head for Modesto Saturday evening to do battle in the state track and field finals. The four, Djck Krenzer, mile; Terry Cox, pole vault; Lou Fasano, discus; and Dennis Pierce, 440, were the only Lions to qualify in the Southern California championship last weekend at Cerritos.

Valley concluded the four and one-half hour program in eighth place with 23½ points. Cerritos won the meet, barely edging out Mt. Sac, 47½-46½.

Krenzer Third
Krenzer, who also finished sixth in the two-mile, captured third in the mile with a 4:15 clocking at Cerritos. El Camino's great distance star, Mike Thornton, bettered the existing junior college standard of 4:09 with a four lap time of 4:08.4.

Cox tied four other athletes at 14-0 for second place behind Ventura's Floyd Manning in the pole vault. Cox just missed at the victorious height, barely ticking the bar with his ankle on his second attempt. It was Manning's all-time best effort and a new meet record.

In the discus Fasano got off a heave of 157-8, good enough for third place and only six inches off the second place toss. Winning distance for this event was 160 feet by Citrus' Dick Rowe.

Krenzer Defeated
For the first time this season Dennis Pierce was beaten in his specialty, the quarter mile. Pierce turned in a 48.6, placing him third behind Santa Ana's Jim Middleton, 48.4, and San Bernardino's Art Murray, 48.5. Pierce had to struggle for his third place as Jim Wright of Cerritos was clocked in the same time.

Those Monarchs failing to qualify for the finals included Sy Ornstein, high jump; Dennis Firestone, high hurdles; Phil Marlowe, hurdles; Howard Briles, shot; Larry Silver, mile; and Bill Hylwka, discus.

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